

# Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. IX.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

NO. 2.

## THE FIASCO AT NEW ORLEANS

The Auburn-Tulane game has now passed into history, while the "ifs" and "might have beens" of the contest have almost been forgotten. The score, 0-0, will live in the memory of all football followers and be considered by the dope mixers as representing the strength of the two teams. Dope, however, has been proved unreliable so many times that it is hardly necessary to cite this game as another proof.

Tulane's method of play, while not illegal or foul, was not characterized by that stand up and die spirit which all true lovers of sport delight in seeing. It was a quibble from start to finish. If Auburn had the ball three or four Tulane men would be found on the ground after every down begging for a two minutes delay. Sometimes they were really winded, but in nine out of ten they were playing for time and the demoralization of the Auburn team. Then when Tulane had the ball her players would quibble with the referee as to the down, always claiming first down or one less than it was. This occupied time which should have been devoted to football, consequently made the game disgustingly slow. It goes to show that Tulane was incapable of playing a fast game and that Auburn is at her worst in a slow game, a point which the dope fiend should bear in mind.

Nevertheless Tulane had some very good individual players. Westerfield, at tackle, was perhaps not quite as good as Wood, but in kicking he excelled any player Auburn has yet met. Green at half is a very good man and had it not been for the accurate tackling of Smith the score might have been different, with Green the hero. Yet we must consider that Smith was a part of Auburn's team and was just in the back field for the very purpose he so admirably accomplished. Elmer for Auburn did some star work. He backed up nearly every play, and showed that he can be a very fast player when he takes a notion to be fast. The playing of the other men was below their average, though Allison and Webb did very good work in the second half and Mitchell proved himself a splendid ground gainer all through the game.

The officials of the game manifested a woeful lack of knowledge of this year's rules throughout

the entire game, but at no point did they make such a colossal blunder as in their final decision. In fact, it is doubtful if an equally erroneous decision has ever been made on any field. Tulane had kept the ball in Auburn's territory by punting, and had retained possession of it on fumbles and by forcing Auburn to kick out from touchbacks. She had been on the fifteen yard line only once, and had failed at a goal from the field several times.

Finally with three minutes to play Auburn got the ball on downs. In three plays she had made seventy yards, but on the third play a Tulane man was lying down. The referee did not see him until after the play had started, still he blew his whistle, while the play had ended and the ball was on the twenty yard line with another play called for and two minutes yet to play. Auburn started back, however, and was astonished to hear the referee declare the game called on account of darkness. Tulane on the other hand ran off the field overjoyed at the success of their tactics and the innocent ignorance of the officials. Auburn protested and showed the rules but to no avail. Now even to a layman it seems passing strange that darkness should suddenly envelop the field one minute after Tulane had lost the ball and Auburn had in that time made terrific gains.

People could easily be distinguished across the field, and every play Auburn made could be as clearly seen as could those of Tulane sixty seconds before. But aside from the unfairness of the decision it was illegal. Rule 12, note, covers the question of darkness; it reads "\_\_\_\_\_ he (referee) shall, BEFORE PLAY BEGINS, arbitrarily shorten the two HALVES \_\_\_\_\_." This excludes any chance of the referee to shorten the time after play has once been begun, and conclusively shows that Referee Simonds was in error in his decision. Auburn believes he erred innocently, yet he might have been more considerate of her protests.

From the game Auburn has learned a lesson, and while her team is composed of the present players a game with Tulane is very unlikely. She prefers to struggle opponents imbued with the true sportsman's instincts than to try to defeat a team that naturally, and because it is so coached, lays down after every attack. Such a team does more than any number of other teams to keep alive the popular belief that players are seriously injured. Tulane ought to reform for the good of the game, if for no other reason.

## AUBURN'S SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES

Techs, Oct. 11—Auburn, 18; Techs, 6.  
University of Alabama, Oct. 18—Auburn, 23; Alabama, 0.  
Tulane, Oct. 25—Auburn, 0; Tulane, 0.  
University of Louisiana, Oct. 27—Auburn, 0; L. S. U., 6.  
Sewanee, Nov. 6—Auburn, 0; Sewanee, 6.  
Clemson, Nov. 15.  
University of Georgia, Thanksgiving.

## THE GAME AT BATON ROUGE

The game with L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, October 27, was a striking contrast to the one with \_\_\_\_\_ days before. Here Auburn met a well-balanced team of fast, hard players, with a spirit of true sportsmanship. She expected a defeat, but her players were determined to play for a victory.

L. S. U. got the ball on the kick off and slowly pushed it across line after line until the final mark was covered. Auburn appeared during this rush to be playing high in a sort of bewilderment, wondering how the onslaught could be checked. The next kick off brought out a brace and the ball soon went over on downs to Auburn. It was carried to the ten-yard line to be lost on a fumble. Three times was this done and after each fumble L. S. U. would start down the field only to be finally stopped by Auburn's defense. Both teams were strong in offensive work, but at times Auburn put up a much stronger resistance and took the ball on downs. She did not lose the ball once on downs in the first half, but she fumbled very well.

In the second half Auburn received the kick off and started off with a rush, being finally held for downs near L. S. U.'s line. Back and forth the ball moved, until it was finally L. S. U.'s first down on Auburn's six-inch line. Auburn stiffened and on the fourth down the ball was three yards from the goal line. It was magnificent work and brought forth a cheer from the rooters of both sides. Moreover it was followed by equally fine offensive work. Smith shot out the signals before the ball was dead and away went plays with L. S. U. men struggling to get back into position. Landry for L. S. U. did some phenomenal work in backing up the line and was injured several times during this series of bucks and end runs. This fast work ended

when time was called on L. S. U.'s twelve-yard line. Auburn had awakened too late, as is usually the case with inexperienced players.

The contest, though, was a glorious one, one in which there is "all honor in victory, no sting in defeat." The halves were 25 and 20 minutes, and elapsed time 28 minutes, which, with the intermission, made the length of the game one hour and twenty-five minutes; almost a record-breaker. Auburn showed superior physical condition in spite of her trip, but failed to squeeze the ball at critical times. L. S. U. has a magnificent team, well-coached and composed of experienced players. Landry and Coleman saved many long runs by beautiful tackles, while Smith and Paterson did equally well for Auburn. In good, hard tackling, however, L. S. U. was superior. One who saw the game could hardly say that Auburn was outclassed; she might have been outplayed, but the two teams are certainly in the same class and deserve great credit. Auburn found a much harder proposition than she did in Tulane and played a much better game, another thing for dope eaters to remember.

Perhaps the most pleasant feature of the whole trip was found in the treatment accorded the visiting team by the students of L. S. U. They showed themselves not only true sportsmen, but also royal entertainers. Everything that could be done for the pleasure and comfort of the Auburn men was thoroughly done. Auburnites were made to feel themselves as guests of the town and the University. No guests were ever honored by more genial hosts. The climax came Monday evening at the L. S. U. German Club's Informal. Every dance was Auburn's choice, while the students sacrificed many a dance that some Auburn man might taste real pleasure. The efforts of the students and ladies seemed turned toward creating a forgetfulness of the game, and well did they succeed. Our coach puts it this way: "I take off my hat to the students of L. S. U. and the young ladies of Baton Rouge, exponents of all that is true and mythical in the much vaunted 'Southern hospitality.'"

It is the earnest desire of every Auburn player that the game with L. S. U. be made an annual feature. Such a contest tends to build up the sport, develop the gentleman side of a player and broaden his generous nature.

## A BATTLE ROYAL AT BIRMINGHAM

At last Auburn and Sewanee have met on the gridiron and left a clean, manly struggle to be remembered in the place of past disagreeable contests. The game in Birmingham last Thursday was free from any slugging, unfair decisions or disagreeable features. It was, on the other hand, a brilliant struggle, filled with sensational features which kept the spectators at fever heat from start to finish. Auburn met defeat, but lost not a single supporter by Sewanee's victory. Her work at times was the finest ever seen on any gridiron. \_\_\_\_\_ times did she hold Sewanee for downs when it was first down the goal to make. It is indeed rare that such work is seen in one game, and it is strong evidence of the fight Auburn put up. Then, too, after every time the ball went over thus, she carried it by straight bucks out of danger. With the ball out of immediate danger, however, her players seemed to ease up and play with less snap and force than when the ball was dangerously near their goal line.

Coach Kent, when asked to express his opinion, said:

"It was a battle royal and Auburn acquitted herself with honor. We met a hard team, and I was surprised at the difference between Sewanee's playing against Tennessee on November 1st and her playing against us. I did not think she could improve enough to defeat us, but evidently Saturday was a different day, for her work was certainly ragged. Against us, however, her interference for end runs formed quickly and served its purpose well. Her plays were run with a snap and dash that was wholly lacking against Tennessee. Her ends were almost useless in that game, but Davis certainly showed himself a player against us. He smashed our interference as no other player has done and seemed to be at his best in getting down under kicks. Phillips and Colmore also showed excellent playing qualities. The whole team seemed charged with a different force than they were on the 1st.

"For us, Elmer played a star game, but his great fault is playing and tackling too high. With experience he ought to make the best guard in this section. We were somewhat handicapped by a general distemper which pre-

(Continued to 4th page.)



## Orange and Blue

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Methodist Episcopal Church, South—E. A. Dannelly, pastor. C. C. Thatch, Sunday School Superintendent. Preaching, services each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Devotional Meeting of Epworth League, Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Auburn Baptist Church—A. Y. Napier, Pastor. Prof. J. F. Duggar, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young Peoples Union 4:10 p. m. Geo. F. Freeman, President. Prayer Meeting 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.

Protestant Episcopal Holy Innocents Chapel—Rev. R. C. Jeter, Priest in charge. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy Communion 7:15 a. m. every Sunday except the first Sunday in each month. Evening prayer, every Friday at 4:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., S. L. Toomer, Superintendent.

College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

College athletics nowadays is a favorite theme for discussion. It is correct to say that this part of the college life is universally considered an important feature, however, much opinions may differ as to the extent it should be encouraged. The claim is often made for those who take the lead in athletics, that they also rank high in scholarship. And it stands to reason that the

man who keeps his body in good physical condition by a liberal amount of out-door exercise is best equipped to meet squarely the mental tasks encountered. The interdependence of the mind and body is great, and one cannot be neglected without diminishing the vitality and usefulness of the other. The facts in the case do not always substantiate the conclusion as stated above that those who rank first in sports rank with the first in scholarship. Indeed, it is too often quite otherwise. By all means this should be corrected, for it must sooner or later lower the dignity and lessen the patronage of athletics in educational circles. Reason and facts show that it is inexcusable neglect, when even an ordinary student fails to "make a rise" on his examinations simply because he is a part of the varsity. Athletics should be a secondary consideration, and so long as we keep it in its place the dignity of the cause will be maintained. In the first place, it will accomplish its primary purpose by aiding in the development of men, strong mentally and physically. But on the other hand, if we reverse the order of things, we not only injure self, but set at naught the very cause for which we are striving.

Therefore in our enthusiasm for football we ought under all circumstances to have our feelings tempered with moderation. Temperance and moderation pave the path that leads finally to true manhood and enduring success.

Certainly the value of pure athletics to the college can scarcely be overestimated. Aside from the main issue as pointed out, there are many other advantages that make it indispensable. One notably good result is the bond of sympathy, union and oneness of feeling fostered.

It is not the part of wisdom to spend all your time pouring over text books. If you cannot play football yourself spend a few moments each afternoon while recreating, watching those who can. Your very presence will be encouraging perhaps, and if you can yell, your voice—if there are others—will be inspiring. Human nature craves commendation, and is at its best while receiving the encouragement of loyal friends. The testimony of every football hero agrees in fine that they too are human, and love to see their colors flying.

The combination of qualities that constitutes a gentleman is woefully deficient without the element of hospitality. Every true Southerner justly prides himself on his descent from an ancestry whose hospitality left its strong impress upon every sojourner. The stranger at the gate received a hearty welcome from rich and poor alike, and was made to feel that all the luxuries of the home were freely a part for him. We judge from the glowing accounts of royal entertainment all Auburn's football men brought back from L. S. U., that our friends are direct descendants from the genuine old blue bloods. The same liberal cordiality has overwhelmed us in victory and defeat, and if Auburn must lose honors she is glad to do so in favor of her L. S. U. friends. Such treatment

at the hands of a victor always modifies the chagrin of defeat. The Athenians were said to have praised hospitality and the Lacedaemonians to have practiced it. The Orange and Blue will seek an opportunity in the future to practice it too, toward her friends, the L. S. U.

We regret to have lost the game with Sewanee, however, we have absolutely no kick to make, no fault to find. Our men did their best under the circumstances as they always do. With two of our best men on the sick list, one wholly unable to attend the game and the other convalescent from a week or more of illness, we feel that we came off remarkably well. Sewanee has cause to appreciate her team and be jubilant over her victory, nor do we have any desire to detract from her honor. Clean athletics is our motto, and when we are defeated in a fair contest we are willing to give laurels to whom laurels are due without a dissenting murmur.

The rooters' club should be organized at once, for that is the only way to teach the new men the art of yelling. Every boy who has a voice should learn the college yells, for in the two games yet to be played, it will take a united pull to win the day. Those who cannot contribute muscle and brain on those days to defeat our opponents, can certainly do the small part of yelling from the sidelines to let the men know we are with them heart and soul. This is important and we hope some man competent to lead and stir up interest will be put at the head of the rooters' club at once. In regard to our next and last two games of the season, there are several things we need to remember. In the first place, Clemson has one of the strongest teams in the South, and will certainly put up a desperate fight. And then, on Thanksgiving Day, the aggregation from Georgia will do their worst on the gridiron and the sidelines.

We note with peculiar interest that a medal has been offered to the best debator in an oratorical contest between the different colleges of Alabama. This is a worthy cause and the Orange and Blue hopes to see it a success. In this day of industrial development and accumulation of wealth in the South, sight ought not to be lost of the importance of oratory and statesmanship. These two go hand in hand, and history proves that they have been two powerful agencies in promoting the civilization of the world. The first step towards organizing this inter-collegiate association was taken November 6th, when representatives from the different colleges met in Montgomery. Mr. J. E. D. Yonge was elected president to the thoro, satisfaction of all. Auburn feels, and justly too, that this is an honor well placed. Mr. Yonge graduated last year at the top of his class and won more honors during his college career than any other man of his class of some forty members. That he receives this honor is by no means a surprise to his friends.

By way of reply to the Crimson and White's "By way of sup-

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ARE COMPOUNDED BY SKILLED PHARMACISTS

plement," we desire to say that the startling success of the Crimson and White has so stunned us that we find it difficult to appear at our best. Auburn 23, Tuscaloosa 0. Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

### State Nicknames.

Cut this out and paste in your hat, to have handy when anyone asks you what different states are called:

Alabama, Cotton State.  
Arkansas, Bear.  
California, Golden State.  
Colorado, Centennial State.  
Connecticut, Nutmeg State.  
Delaware, Blue Hen State.  
Florida, Peninsula State.  
Georgia, Cracker State.  
Illinois, Sucker State.  
Indiana, Hoosier State.  
Iowa, Hawkeye State.  
Kansas, Sunflower State.  
Kentucky, Blue Grass State.  
Louisiana, Pelican State.  
Maine, Pine Tree State.  
Maryland, Old Line State.  
Massachusetts, Bay State.  
Michigan, Wolverine State.  
Minnesota, Stub Toe State.  
Nebraska, Black Water State.

New Hampshire, Granite State.  
Nevada, Backwater State.  
New Jersey, Jersey State.  
New York, Empire State.  
North Carolina, Old North State.

North Dakota, Flitchtail State.  
Oklahoma, Sooner State.  
Ohio, Buckeye State.  
Oregon, Beaver State.  
Pennsylvania, Keystone State.  
Rhode Island, Little Rhody.  
South Carolina, Palmetto State.  
South Dakota, Singed Cat State.  
Tennessee, Big Bend State.  
Texas, Lone Star State.  
Vermont, Green Mountain State.  
Virginia, The Old Dominion.  
Washington, Chenock State.  
West Virginia, The Handle.  
Wisconsin, Badger State.

The ideal wife and the ideal husband are two of a kind that never make a pair.

Any man who has a poor memory for debt has a good memory for faces.

What the fisherman gets out of his seine is net profit.



## LOCALS.

Miss Mary Drake spent last Tuesday in Montgomery.

Patronize the firms that advertise in the Orange and Blue.

Get a glass of Lemonade for 1c at Jackson's.

Colonel Capers, of Opelika, was seen on the streets of our town on several occasions last week.

The firms that have ads in these columns will do the right thing by you.

Trilby "Cups," 20c per pound at Jackson's. Something fine.

Mr. M. H. Young has been ill for several days. Orange and Blue hopes soon to see his health much improved.

Try a glass of Chocolate and Strawberry "Fizz" at Jackson's fountain.

Advertise in these columns and get the patronage of the students.

Miss Edna Alsbrook, who is teaching in the public school of Lochapoka, visited her home in this city last week.

Buy the best Cakes and Crackers, always fresh, at Jackson's.

The friends Miss Johnnie Mae Culver will learn with great pleasure that she has recovered from a serious illness and has returned from Jackson, where she made quite an extended visit.

Advertise in these columns and get the patronage of the students.

Schrafft's Nut Chocolate at Jackson. Also 1-pound packages Chocolate.

Mr. W. D. Chipley visited home Friday night. It seems that some of our boys are very much devoted to homefolks from the frequency of their visits. May we not suspect something other than home ties which induces such frequent visits?

Call and examine Jackson's line of Candies. Just received a beautiful line of Chocolates, Bon Bons, Coconut Goods, Cocoa and Baker's Chocolate.

There was an enjoyable little dance given at the Kappa Alpha Chapter House last Saturday night, chaperoned by Mrs. Belle Wills. Though the crowd was smaller than was expected, the occasion was altogether a success. The gowns worn by the young ladies were lovely and the scene presented as they flitted over the floor to the sweet strains of music from the local orchestra was indeed pleasing to the eye and when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" came floating across the ball room floor it was with great regret that the dancers bid the chaperone and each other good-night.

Messrs. Freeman and Searcy represented our college in the organization of the Alabama Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association which was consummated in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A., at Montgomery on the 7th inst. Orange and Blue joins in the general wish of the college men of Alabama that this institution may result in untold good in the development of literary work among the college students. Orange and Blue wishes to extend congratulations to Mr. J. E. D. Yonge for the honor conferred upon him in being chosen as first president of the association. It is not only an honor to him individually, but to the college in having the first president, and we feel sure that the man will be an honor to the association as well.

Atlanta, Ga., and Rev. A. J. Moncrief, of Union Springs.

The meeting was held at noon and was presided over by Mr. Moncrief. The following delegates were present: Auburn, J. R. Searcy and G. S. Freeman; Howard College, E. R. Norman and E. P. Puckett; Southern University, E. B. Dunlap and H. P. Vaughn; University of Alabama, J. H. Kirkpatrick, A. V. Lee, Jr., I. W. Tucker, and Joseph Mitchell.

Mr. Moncrief said that the object of the meeting was to form an oratorical association of Alabama colleges to further the study of oratory in this state. He said that Mr. Cox had generously offered to donate a handsome medal yearly to the association, the medal to be given to the winning orator in a contest between the Alabama colleges.

### To Those Interested in Gymnastic Work.

Since the opening of this session, it has been the good fortune of all those interested in gymnastic work to secure the approval of the President for the building of a room under the gymnasium to be furnished with all the modern conveniences for taking baths. It is only a short time before the completion of these improvements, after which it is hoped that many will participate in gymnastic exercises and make this year our most successful in athletics.

Heretofore we have not been so fortunate in having a good bath room, and owing to this new addition, as well as to the benefits derived from exercise, many should take advantage of the opportunities offered and reap the wonderful results which can be obtained by a systematic, philosophical method of developing the body.

Physical development is one thing that is too much neglected in our college. How many weak and debilitated students we have in our institution who could, if energy were not lacking, build for themselves a strong, robust and healthy body. Health and strength are two essentials that are necessary for advancement in this age of wonderful prosperity.

Owing to the great achievements that have been attained in this advanced age, it is necessary that we should prepare ourselves physically as well as mentally that we may grapple more successfully with the difficult problems that we are to face after our collegiate education has terminated. We should develop our minds and our bodies proportionately. Physical exercise and the developing of the mind are so closely connected that if the former is neglected, the latter is found lacking. The cultivation of the body is a necessary antecedent which must accompany and be basal to all development of mind and character.

If we consider the training of our minds as an essential element for success, how much more so ought we to deliberate upon the health and welfare of our bodies, since upon the latter depends, to a great extent, the activity of the mind.

Holier than any temple of wood or stone consecrated to divine right and divine purposes is the human body. W. J. K.

### Alabama Interstate Oratorical Association.

The Alabama Interstate Oratorical Association, consisting of representatives of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the Southern University, of Greensboro, and Howard College, at East Lake, was formed on Friday, November 7th, in the Montgomery Y. M. C. A. rooms, with the assistance of Mr. W. S. Cox, of

Atlanta, Ga., and Rev. A. J. Moncrief, of Union Springs.

The meeting was held at noon and was presided over by Mr. Moncrief. The following delegates were present: Auburn, J. R. Searcy and G. S. Freeman; Howard College, E. R. Norman and E. P. Puckett; Southern University, E. B. Dunlap and H. P. Vaughn; University of Alabama, J. H. Kirkpatrick, A. V. Lee, Jr., I. W. Tucker, and Joseph Mitchell.

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Mr. Cox also spoke, urging the representatives of the colleges to interest themselves in the matter and to make the association a success.

A constitution was then submitted to the delegates. It provided for an oratorical contest to be held annually on the third Friday in April in either Montgomery or Birmingham.

The constitution was discussed and adopted up to the last clause, which provided that only undergraduates should be contestants for the Cox medal. This was objected to by U. of A. on the grounds that many of their law students were graduates and Mr. Lee offered a substitute providing that any bona fide student be admitted. This was not agreed to by the delegates and after a conference the delegates of the University of Alabama decided not to enter the association and withdrew from the meeting. The last clause was then adopted and the following officers elected: President, J. E. D. Yonge, of Auburn; vice-president, E. P. Puckett, of Howard College; secretary and treasurer, E. B. Dunlap, of Southern University.

Resolutions of thanks to the Montgomery Y. M. C. A., to Mr. A. J. Moncrief and to Mr. W. S. Cox were then adopted.

The first meeting will be held in Montgomery on April 17, 1902.

## EXCHANGES.

### Signs and Omens.

To see the father of your girl approaching with anger in his eye and a heavy cane raised in his right hand, is a sign that you are going to travel.

To lose \$50,600 and not have enough money left to buy a dinner, is a sign of poverty.

To be hit on the head with a brick is a sign of bad luck.

To lose a leg in a railroad accident is a sign that you will be a cripple for life.

To dream of a monster with seven eyes, a tongue of fire, a forked tail, and a doublebarreled head, is a sign that you ate a dish of pickled pig's feet, a mince pie, and a plate of tripe, before retiring.

To throw a stone at a skunk is a sign that you are going to get a new suit of clothes.

When the fool hath nothing to say, he telleth it; but when the wise man has something to say he keepeth it to himself.

The seating capacity for the Yale-Harvard game at New Haven is to be 35,000, the largest ever arranged for an athletic field.

Mr. Cleveland's stock of polysyllables never grows less, and his dislike for plain, honest, short Saxon words increases as he becomes older.

Three hundred periodicals, not taking into account fraternity magazines, are issued by the students of American colleges.

### The Beautiful Rose.

He stood where the maiden stood beside.

The beautiful, blushing rose, And he lovingly bent his head and sighed.

And he buried his mouth and nose Among the petals so sweet, so rare, That the fair maid's lips had pressed, And a bumble bee that was resting there

Proceeded to do the rest.

President Theodore Roosevelt, '80, is the third Harvard graduate who has reached the Presidency. The other two were John Adams of the class of 1755, John Quincy Adams of the class of 1787.—Ex.

"I see Blank has stopped college." "Yes he made the football team and that was his undoing. He was half back in Mathematics, fullback in Chemistry and about a quarterback in everything else on his card. Besides he refused to tackle back work, so there was nothing for the faculty to do but send him to the sideline.—Ex.

### The College Widow's Comforts.

Where are the diamond rings of other days? South, North, East, West; they've gone their customary ways. But this I know—where'er their glories burst Oh younger eyes—'twas I who wore them first.—Life.

### Boys.

The firms that have advertisements in our college paper desire your patronage and it is your duty to patronize them. They will do their best to accommodate you in every way possible. They have shown their good will toward our college by advertising in these columns, and we should certainly do the same toward them by throwing in their way all the business that we can.

### BUSINESS MANAGER.

A woman's portrait isn't natural unless it is a speaking likeness.

Many an artist thinks he's in hard luck if he isn't able to draw a cork.

Subscribe to your college paper, boys. You don't know how cheap it looks to be reading another man's ORANGE AND BLUE.

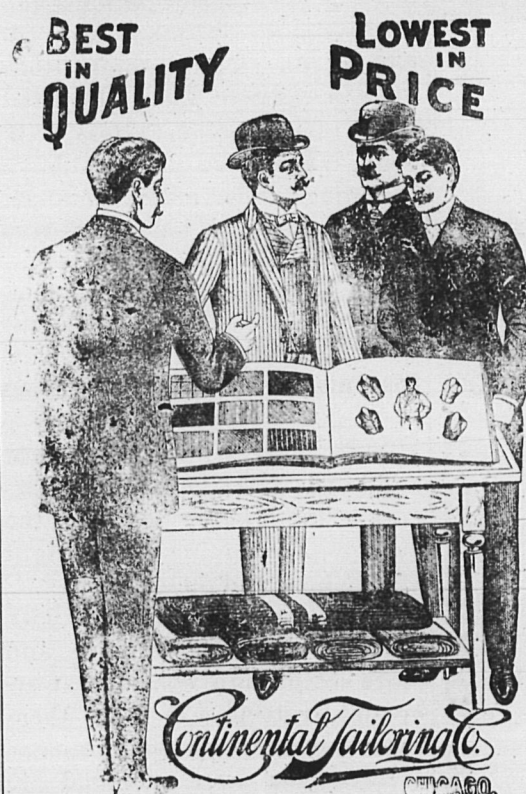
If a man carries a mortgage it is usually because he can't lift it.

The best policy is a paid-up one.

### To the Student Body.

We are getting out this paper for the student body, not as a business venture and we expect the students to support us. Subscribe to the paper, boys; you certainly can pay the price of a subscription, and we cannot give you a good paper without your support.

# MAY WE SUIT YOU?



Give us your order for a Fall Suit. We guarantee fit and workmanship.

If in need of Shoes, call for the  
**REGAL**

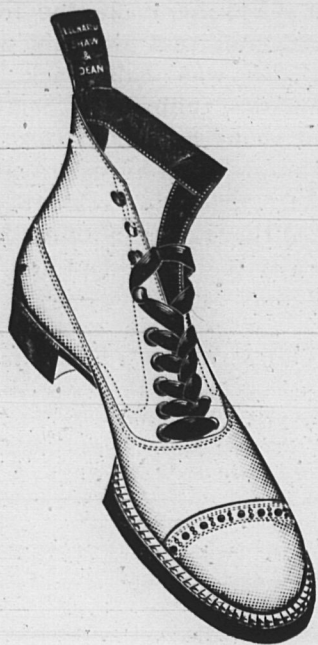
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## A BATTLE ROYAL AT BIRMINGHAM

(Continued from 1st page.)

vailed among the team. It kept Paterson at home and necessitated the stimulating of three other players. Smith had got out of a sick bed to play, yet played well. He missed Colmore simply because he was too weak to hold him. Had he not been weak from his illness that long run which finally brought victory would have been much shorter. Hill was another sufferer, yet he succeeded in putting a cloud on Kirby-Smith's horizon. If these players had been at their best we might have done better. Webb seemed slower on offensive work than usual, but proved himself a better defensive player than heretofore. Allison as usual made his steady gains through the line. Moon at right guard showed a decided improvement, while Merkle never failed on a pass. The whole team fell down on its tackling. The men would break through Sewanee's interference repeatedly, but would run over the tackle. By that I mean they would fail to check their speed before diving, thus permit the runner to dodge. Sewanee made many gains simply because of this fault. I think the team did not play as steady or as good a game as it did against L. S. U. Still the contest was a good one and may be said to fairly represent the best that is in both teams. The experience of Sewanee's players has been much larger than that of Auburn, which counted for a great deal."

Once while thinking on how the minute particles of cow hide, brass tacks, etc., were assembled, for one time since of time, to form the shoes in question, which after disintegration would be shoes no more in company, even to the end of time, the following lines suggested themselves:

### ODE. I.

To my last pair of shoes,  
Which have lasted so well,  
That I hope their poor soles  
Have not gone to—(Kamskatka).

### II.

They were made in the old town,  
Of finest of leather,  
By a skillful old cobbler,  
And well put together.

### III.

They were made for a man  
Who had money to burn,  
For he died ere the shoes were completed.

And I think it confirmed,  
As later we learned,  
That his soul to his shoes must have  
fleeted.

### IV.

These shoes they were seamless,  
Or so it was said,  
But it seemed like to me that they  
wasn't,  
For if they were seamless  
Then uppers they be  
Or the sole must be glued to the bottom.

### V.

So much for the soles,  
As they seemed to me,  
So now from the sole to the body.  
And for fear I will bore  
You too much on this point,  
I'll not let my transition be tardy.

### VI.

These shoes were good fellows,  
Well matched and well mated,  
As friends each stuck close as a  
brother.  
Whenever one went  
On the shortest of walks,  
He was followed quite close by the  
other.

### VII.

They travelled the hot  
Burning sands of the plain,  
Many tall, rugged crags did they  
scale.  
Oft were they wet  
By the sparkling brook,  
As it wended its way through the  
vale.

### VIII.

Ragged and worn,  
Tattered and torn,  
They would spend their last days by  
the sea,  
On the sands that did sob,  
While the surf did bemoan  
Their flight to eternity.

## Beautiful Wedding.

Last Wednesday afternoon at half past two o'clock the marriage of Miss Harriett Whitaker, of Auburn, to Mr. B. Franklin Buckalew, of LaFayette, was solemnized in the Church of the Holy Innocents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter C. Whitaker, brother of the bride and rector of St. Andrew's Church, Jackson, Miss.

The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with palms, evergreen, roses and asparagus fern; the whole producing a dainty color effect in green and white. Over the place where the bridal couple stood hung a beautiful bell of white roses, the clapper of which consisted of a single large white chrysanthemum.

As soon as all the attendants reached the church the orchestra, consisting of Miss Drake, Mrs. E. G. Boyd, Prof. M. T. Fullan and Mr. Heyman Hagedorn, began Mendelssohn's wedding march and the party entered in the following order: Messrs. R. J. Trammell, Jr., S. L. Toomer and Wm. O. Scroggs, ushers; Anna Wilmore, cushion bearer, and Otis Thach with the prayer-book; Miss Mignon Whitaker, maid of honor, and Mrs. J. Cleburne Seale, matron of honor; Phoebe Cary, flower girl; the bride and her father, Prof. L. F. Whitaker. The groom accompanied by his best man, Mr. Roby Buckalew, of LaFayette, and preceded by Master Frank Wilmore bearing the ring on a silver tray, entered from the vestry room and met the bride before the altar. The bride was given away by her father; and the Rev. W. C. Whitaker, with the words of the beautiful, simple and impressive service of the Church, united the happy couple in the bonds of holy matrimony. During the ceremony "Narcissus" was softly and sweetly rendered on the violin by Miss Drake. The wedding march from Tannhauser was played at the conclusion of the ceremony, to the accompaniment of which the bridal party withdrew from the church.

The bride carried a bouquet of carnations and looked unusually pretty in a handsome navy blue tailor-made traveling suit.

The large number of handsome and expensive wedding presents attest the popularity of the contracting parties.

Amid the congratulations and best wishes of their host of friends the young couple took their departure for LaFayette, their future home. It is with great reluctance that Auburn surrenders to a more fortunate sister city one of her daughters possessing in so great degree the qualities of noble womanhood.—Opelika Post.

## Discontentment and Worry Mean Failure.

Many there are in this world today who feel they might succeed in life if only they had the proper surroundings—the right atmosphere and opportunities.

They are discontented with their lot, and grow more and more so through continual worry and fretting. It is to them that I would speak today.

Have you ever stopped to think that a mind that is filled with hindrances—for that is what such thoughts should be called—never will succeed? You

# Alabama Polytechnic Institute

(A. & M. COLLEGE)

Auburn, Alabama

**COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.**—The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, with their applications: Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

**LABORATORY INSTRUCTION.**—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

**LOCATION.** The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

**BOARDING.**—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

**EXPENSES.**—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st.

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## BOYS!

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are allowing those weakening thoughts to prevail and take up the room that should be given only to thoughts that create energy and vigor of mind, that are so essential to success.

Discontentment is usually the result of disappointed hopes. We start out in life expecting to do great things, or to at least have the chance to do them; if we fail, we blame our environment or the

lack of opportunity, when in reality we are looking too far off and for too large things and lose sight of that which is close at hand.

We ourselves are to blame and not the lack of opportunities. If we would take what we have at the present moment and make the very best of it we might attain to much more than we think.—New York American.